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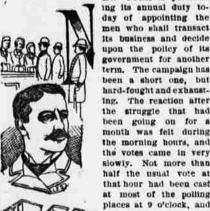
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887.

THE CITY CONTEST.

A Large Vote Polled After the Early Morning Hours.

De Lancey Nicoll's Prospects of Success Brighter Than Ever.

The Full Republican Strength Generally Cast for Him, and Measures Taken to Preyent Trading-Germans on the East Side Solid for Him-Nickel Buttons Flashing in Harlem-Old-Time Democrats Downtown Call for Nicoli Pasters-The Heavy "Vest-Pocket " Vote this Year an Indication of His Success-Combinations Revealed by the Split Tickets Peddled at the Booths.



term. The campaign has been a short one, but hard-fought and exhausting. The reaction after the struggle that had been going on for a month was felt during the morning hours, and the votes came in very slowly. Not more than half the usual vote at that hour had been cast at most of the polling places at 9 o'clock, and tue workers about the polls declared themselves

EW YORK is perform-

to be wholly at sea as to the result.

of the six polling places
here were booths and
workers for the Republicans, County Democrats,
Tammany Democrats, Citizens' Committee of One Hundred and the United Labor Party. In most of the downtown districts and in many of the polling precincts above

Fourteenth street were to be found men carrying bags of ballots and wearing broad white badges bearing the inscription "Progressive Labor The Irving Hall Democrats have booths or bagmen in fully half the districts. But the labors performed in ordinary years by the "workers" have been very largely

by by the voters themselves this year, for never in the history of New York politics has the voter been afforded such abundant opportunity to prepare his Each of the parties has served every voter in the

city by mail with its tickets and pasters for the various candidates, and many of the candidates have delivered their own tickets and pasters also by mail. The result is shown to-day in the almost universal prevalence of the puzzling "vest-VEST POCKET BALLOTS.

This is significant, too, of a determination on the part of the citizens of this town to select their candidates for themselves, and without the aid or intervention of the ward heeler" or " worker." The vest-pocket voter s a terror to the practical politician. He cannot be reached, and his vote is always a doubtful one until it is counted. It is an axiom of the politi-

clans that the vest-pocket voter is not theirs.

When party men follow the usual custom of taking their ballots from the booth of their party, the workers know how they vote. The act is guaranteed that the citizan is voting "straight."

It is another conceded fact in politics that the man with the vest-pocket ballot has a reason for coming to the polls with his ballots prepared. The word "prepared" means nothing if it does not mean that the ballot is altered by "scratching" and the use of the paster. There is one method of arriving at the probable

result, and that is to ascertain how the party leaders are working. This is determined by the performances of their known lieutenants and their accredited f llowers. And workers are working honestly in the main this morning, "peddling" nothing but the straight Republican ticket, which of course includes the name of De Lancey Nicoli for District-Attorney. and Randolph B. Martine for Judge of the Court of General Sessions.

RUMORS 67 JELLING OUT.

Early in the day, Lowever, it was found that in the Eighth Assembly District "Johnny" O'Brien's strongnold, "Barney" O'Rourke's men in severa on districts were passing out Republican county tickets bearing the names of the United Democratic nominees for every place except Coroner, Denis Shea alone of the Republican candidates remaining on the ballot.

In " Barney" Biglin's District, the Eighteenth, the workers are "pulling straight" generally, but at some of the Republican booths an Evening WORLD reporter obtained sets of tickets that were all right, except that in place of the name of Daniel G. Rollins, for Supreme Court Judge, was found the name of Morgan J. O'Brien, the Democratic nomines. The reporter applied three times at one booth at intervals of fiteen minutes, and finally received a ''straight " Republican Judiciary

THE LABOR VOTE.

"The Labor movement acts like measles," politician remarked this morning. \*\* It seems to be necessary for it to run through a district, after which it is not seen."

last fall the vote for the United Labor candidates showed a large falling off in the morning, while in those districts where there was a small vote for George had fall the entire Labor ticket received a

The Eighteenth Assembly District is a sample. Here the McGlynn parishioners nearly all five. They did not turn out very strongly for Henry George in 1886, but to-day seem to be voting the United Labor ticket entire, and the result may be disastrous to Pitzaimons and Gordon, the United Democratic nominees for Alderman and member of Assembly respectively, though the District has

generally been good for 5,000 Democratic majority. The employees of the Keystone Watch Company marched to the polls in a body at 10.50 o'clock behind a band and bearing banners inscribed, "We Want the Earth," and with other Labor party mottoes. It is understood, however, that they are about equally divided between Post

and Nicoli for District-Attorney. THE PROGRESSIVES DO NOT LOOM UP.

The Progressive Labor party does not loom up with much brilliancy at the polls except in the

Tenth, Fourteenth and one or two other districts. | ty-fifth street, near Fifth avenue, and the attend-A solitary worker, with a "Progressive" bag is found at many of the polling places, but he seems to be acting only as a sign-post. An Evening World reporter approached one of

hese bagmen at a Third avenue polling place. He was a fat-faced young man of eighteen or twenty " How goes the battle?" queried the reporter,

cheerily. There was only a strong stare in reply.

" How is the Progressive Labor vote? Are your people polling their share here ?"

The young man slowly and dreamly shook his head. ''I nicht onerstan," he said.

THE FIGHT ON DISTRICT-ATTORNEY. Of course, everywhere the fight is on District-Attorney. The United Democratic booths are generally manned by County Democrats and they are doing all they can with the few citizens who have not come to the polls with their ballots prepared. The Tammany men are devoting them selves more particularly to the rest of the ticket. service for Nicoll and Martine are doing splendid work for Nicoll, and their efforts will bear results Irving Hall men are also active for Nicoll, and great confidence is expressed in the belief that the vest-pocket vote is about solid for the young prose

It is certain that the vest-pocket voters are to-day deciding the question of supremacy between boss-ism and the better element in both parties. It is noticeable that the vest-pocket vote is being cast most generally by men who have been heretofore identified with the Democracy, and that is considered significant of success for Nicoll.

It is believed that the vest-pocket ballots point almost entirely to a split on District-Attorney, be-cause the candidates named for the other offices by all parties are in the main unexceptionable men and there has been no decided opposition within his party to any of them. Locally there will be splits for each of the other candidates, but probably no other split. The battle has been almost entirely over the candidates for District-Attorney, and the contest at the polls is but a wind up" to the great battle.

FEW PROHIBITION WORKERS. A singular thing is the scarcity of Prohibition workers at the polls. That party has, however, performed its work thoroughly in the past week, and it is conceded that it will poll a much heavier vote than last year. Its men are of a class who make up their minds before election, and that decision cannot be altered at the polls by the workers. They are voting largely for Nicoli.

NICOLL PASTERS IN DEMAND. Nicoll pasters were in brisk demand early in the day. In some Assembly districts-notably the Seventh—the early voting gave indication that the Prohibition vote for District-Atwould be almost entirely wiped out in favor of De Lancey Nicoll. Prohibitionists voted the straight party ticket with the exception of District-Attorney. They preferred the chance of helping to elect Nicoll to the certain defeat of Mr. Manierre, their party candidate. Many strong Tammany men in the Seventh District uses Nicoll pasters.

Aside from the contest for District-Attorney to day's election will be decided in all probability by the Labor and Prohibition votes. The old party lines are quite sharply drawn, there being no general split against any candidate, and not much is heard of selling out except, as stated, in the Eighth District. In a few precinc are found Democratic State tickets bearing the name of Col. Fred Grant in place of that of Frederick Cook, but they seem to be in the hands of Republicans who are not well enough known to be identified with any party by the average voter. It is not believed that many of them have been successfully palmed off. They emanated from the office of a Republican in Park row, and the Democratic workers are fully ap-

prised of their presence. NICOLL'S BOOM IN HARLEM. The sun, struggling through a summer-like mist had scarcely risen to shine on so much of the big Nineteenth Assembly District as is included within the boundary lines of Harlem, when he saw strange goings-on. There was no doubt that election day was at hand, for long and broad One and Twenty-fifth street was a scene

Long before 6 o'clock, when the polling places were opened, men were seen erecting the booths. These were quickly covered with placards and posters announcing to which party or candidate

By 7 o'clock the sun had so driven away the chill and uncanny baze that he was able so see some of his glory reflected from the nickel buttons which began to show themselves more frequently and in greater numbers on the streets.

The headquarters of the Nicoll movement in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between St. Nicholas and Ninth avenues, were early the scene of activity. A large number of old and experienced workers had assembled there, pursuan o instructions previously given. They received their ballots and additional instructions and sallied out to do their appointed work with faces and nickel buttons shining gayly.

"I never saw the enthusiasm in this section of the city in any political canvass that is shown for De Lancey Nicoll to-day," said the gentleman in charge. "I never saw so many voters up so early in anything less than a Presidential election. I am satisfied that if the rest of the town stand by the "I never saw so many voters young candidate for District-Attorney as well we are doing it up here there will be no doubt of his election."

EARLY VOTES FOR NICOLL. The big apartment-houses which fill the streets

north and south of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street were alive at an unusually early hour, and their occupants hastened to the polls in order to get there before the trush, but they found crowds ahead of them. This was notably the case the polling - place at No. 409 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The officer in charge said that the avidity to vote to-day was unprecedented. He would not commihimself as to the way things were going, but referred the reporter to a man on the sidewalk in front of a booth which bore a picture of De Lancev Nicoll. This worker said: "We are do-Lancey Nicoll. This worker said: ing splendidly for Nicoli here and our booth is the liveliest of the lot. I have no doubt that Nicoli will have a big plurality over Fellows in this District."

"Do you hear of any selling out business going

on 7" he was asked.
'' No, not in this distdict. The party lines are drawn too close and party feeling runs too high for that here."

CHANGING PROM POST TO NICOLL. A walk through One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street towards Third avenue discovered the same scenes of bustle and activity, and as the day advanced the bustle and activity increased in a geometrical ratio. Near the corner of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the Nicoll workers were especially diligent, and it was reported that many who had made up their minds to vote for Post were won over to the Nicoll

ranks. There was absolutely nothing doing at the Hartem Democratic Club on One Hundred and Twen-

ants in charge said that no one had put in an appearance there up to 9, 30 o'clock.

At the Nicoll and Martine headquarters of the Twenty-second Assembly District, on Fourth avenue, between Une Hundred and Twenty and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets, the men were engaged in banding out Nicoll tickets and pasters to enthusiastic canvassers. The same cheering report of the prospects were given there, as at the headquarters of the Nineteenth Assembly District, several blocks to the west. It was said that there was apparently little trading going on.

At the police station on One Hundred and Twen ty-sixth street it was said that no arrests for illegavoting had been made up to 9 o'clock. THE POLICE READY.

A patrol-wagon stands at the door of Police Headquarters ready for any emergency. Twelve olicemen can be sent in it to any quarter of the city in a short time, should trouble occur at any

At the polling places on Mott, Houston, Bleecker streets, the Bowery and elsewhere in the vicinity of Police Headquarters, everything is very quiet The lodging-house tramps who were regis-tered by the hundreds to defeat the will of the honest voters look wistfully at the ballotboxes from a safe distance. The presence of the police and of the De Lancey Nicoll workers with full lists of the fraudulent voters deterred them from attempting to deposit ballots.

Labor workers at the Mott street booths are dis owing of a large number of Nicoll pasters—scores of the George men cutting Post for Nicoli.

GERMANS FOR NICOLL. In the Tenth Assembly District Col. Fellows running weak. The Independent Germans are voting solidly against him. Nicoli will get a big German Democratic and Independent vote in this

Police Justice Patterson and the Republica machine appear to be working Nicoli straight There are followers of Henry C. Bott, who is run ning for Civil Justice, who are trading off Nicoll. out Justice Patterson says that Nicoll will carry the district.

Police Commissioner McClave says that in the Nineteenth Assembly District, where he voted, seven out of ten Democrats called for De Lanco Nicoli tickets. He feels confident that Nicoli will win with ease unless open and notorious briber; or rank treachery is resorted to by the bosses of the Fellows crowd.

BROWN-STONE SUPPORT FOR NICOLL. Mr. Nicoll is polling the full Republican vote in the Seventh, Eleventh and Twenty-first As sembly Districts, which are Republican strong iolds. He is also securing fully per cent, of the Independent and the inti-machine Democratic vote. There has been-a great demand for Nicoll pasters that portion of the city boun bounded by Fourteenth street, Harlem River and Eight ivenue. It is known as the brown-stone portion of the city, and the Democrats are practically voting solld for Nicoll.

The only Democrats in this region of the citwho are voting for Fellows are the members of the two machines-rock-bound partisans, officeholders and their friends. Outside of them Mr. Nicoll is receiving the votes of eight out of ter

In the Gramercy Park part of the Third Amembl District Mr. Nicoli is polling the full Republican trength and 50 per cent. of the Democratic vote In the lower part of the district he is not receiving nany Democratic votes and the Republicans are voting for Fellows.

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE TWENTY-THIRD. Mr. Nicoli will receive at least three thousand Democratic votes in the Twenty-third Assemb District, and it is said that the publicans, both machine and anti-machine supporting him loyally. Labor vote in this district will also be strong. some of the leaders of the Labor party think that their vote will be larger than that of Tamman Hall and the County Democracy. There is every indication that Nicoll will carry

the Twenty-third District by a round plurality.

OLD FOES AT IT AGAIN.

Fatty Walsh Backing Maher for Alderman Against Pat Divver.

In the Second Assembly District, which is one of the most reliable Democratic strongholds in the city, there was a large vote polled early this mornng, but there was very little noise or excitement Workers at the polis say it is one of the quietes: elections that has been known there in years. The big fight is over the office of Alderman, "Fatty" Walsh is said to be supporting Thomas Maher, the Labor candidate, against his ancient enemy, Pat Divver. The relations between these two leading politicians of the Fourth Ward have never been pleasant since "Fatty" was defeated by Divver. and now the former expects

to get in his revenge.

The contest between the two is very close, and is was considered a toss at noon which will win. In many of the election districts there are Nico workers who are getting voters to scratch Fellows, and at the Republican and Irv ing Hall boxes Nicoll pasters are being run out freely. In several election districts at the Republican boxes it was said that Nicoll wa running beyond expectations, and that he was getting a large vote among the young men. The Labor ticket in some districts was also being scratched to a considerable extent in Nicoli's favor.

With the exception of Maher, however, there is very little doubt that the Democratic ticket will carry the day in the districts in the opinion of the

Bribed a Bogus Detective.

Thomas H. Farley, thirty years old, of 34 Ninth avenue, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market Court to-day. He was arrested on the complaint of Jennie Rayford, of 138 West Thirty second street, The prisoner entere the house early last night, and represented himself as a detective of Police Head-quarters. Placing his hand on the shoulder of Jenne, he said: "I arrest you come along." In the hallway he told her the case could be fixed. She handed him a \$5 gold piece, and he departed, remarking, "You are sensible. I will see you sgain."

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Suspecting that he was a fraud, Jennie followed
Farley to the corner, where he entered a liquor saloon. She then summoned a policeman and had
him taken into custody. As Farley demanded an
examination, Justice Patterson set the case gown
for to-morrow morning.

Way Not Yet Arrested.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. S.—Prosecut Rice could give no reason this morning to an EVENING WORLD reporter why A. M. Way, the fraudulent sebretary of the Empire Loan, had not been arrested when it is known that he has been at his home for two weeks, during the greater part of which a warrant has been in existence against him. It is said that Way is being shelded by some of the directors, who, fearing trouble for themselves, have promised to make good \$1,000 out of which Way defrauded Miss Casey and Miss Brown, Mrs. Macom and Mrs. McLaughlis hoping then that the complaint which the two Grst-named fraudulent sebretary of the Empire Loan, had not then that the complaint which the two first-i made against Way will be withdrawn.

## IN NEW YORK STATE.

How the Battle is Going in All of the Counties.

Fine Weather, and Indications of a Heavy Vote in Many Places.

The Farmers, However, Do Not Come Out in Large Numbers and the Republican Ticket is Likely to Suffer in Consequence-Prohibitionists Making a Hard Fight in Several Localities - The George Vote Not Very Heavy in the Country So Far-Returns from Other States.

THE WORLD has made preparations for furnish ing the most complete news of the election from all parts of the State. The progress of the voting in each county up to the hour of going to press is given below from special correspondents:

Albany County. ALBANY, Nov. 8.—The day is cloudy but mild. The Republicans are more united and aggressive at the polls than they have been since isst, and have more money than the Democrats, Republican vote will equal the vote of 1885. The Democratic vote will be less and the Prohibiion vote will increase to about 650, but in the country towns it is drawing from the Democrats. The George vote in the city thus far is light except in the New York Central Shops, where draws equally from Republicans and Democrats, West Troy and Cohoes are giving George more votes. The George vote may reach 1,500 in the ounty. The Democratic plurality, from the pres ent appearances, will not exceed 1,500,

WELLSVILLE, Nov. 8. - A light vote is being polled so far. The Republicans are making a cut on Senator Fassett. The Prohibition vote has in-

Broome County. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 8. - There seems to be buly he usual stir here to-day. The principal strife is between the two factions of Democrats-the bolters and the Administration men. This has thus far lessened the Democratic vote, but there ap-Republicans. The United Labor and Prohibition men are strenuously at work, the former having as large a force at each district as either of the other parties. The usual vote has been polled

Chenaugo County.

NORWICH, Nov. 8.-Thus far the vote has been steadily coming in. The ballotting at this time does not show any material change from last year. Each party is manning the polls with a large number of workers and there is every indication of a full vote. The Labor vote has not made its appearance.

Columbia County.

Hudson, Nov. s.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being olled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State tickets. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light, Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading

CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 8. - A beautiful election day as dawned upon the Mohawk Valley. Indications in Montgomery County strongly favor Cook for Secretary of State and Foley, the Demo cratic candidate for Senator in the Eighteenth Dis

The re-election of Robert Wemple, Democrat, to the Assembly is assured.

GOSHEN, Nov. 8. -Active workers for the Prohibition and the Labor party are at almost every polling place in Orange County. The Prohibitionists, however, are the more active and earnest, and their vote will be larger than efer before. In Port Jervis and Newburg the Labor vote will be

NEWBURG, Nov. s .- The | weather in Orange county is fine and a large vote is expected. Up to this time the vote is equal to that of two years ago. There is a slight increase in the Prohibition vote, and in Newburg, Middletown and Port Jervis the United Labor ticket is drawing from both the Demcratic and Republican parties.

Oswego County.

slow and not much activity by either party yet. Miller Republicans and disappointed Democratic office-seekers are holding back. The Prohibition vote in this city will be about fifty. The labor vote will be about 250. Cook and Wemple are running ahead.

HAVEBSTRAW, Nov. 8.-The voting throughout Rockland County was impeded up to 9 o'clock, owing to the Republicans serving papers upon each polling place restricting the Democrats using a separate ballot School Commissioners. They claim to have a decision from the Attorney-General that School Commissioners must be under the head of county. The Democrats are determined to fight it out on a separate ballot, while the Republicans are voting for School Commissioner on the county ticket.

' Schenectady County. SCHENECTADY, Nov. 8. -It is impossible to make

my estimate at present concerning the vote in this county for State candidates. The registration this year is greater than it over was before. The increase in this sity is at least eight bundred, The politics of these men is not known, but as nearly all of them work in the shops here and came from large cities, it is believed they will support the Democratic ticket. At 11 this morning each of the two great parties seeme: to be polling its own vote, while the vote fo United Labor and Prohibition tickets was very small, and less than it was last year.

Washington County. WHITEHALL, Nov. 8. - The weather is warm and hazy. The roads are good and the farmers are

coming in rapidly. There are indications of an average vote. There is a considerable Prohibition sentiment in the northern and eastern part of the county. Very few Labor votes. Tompkins County.

ITHACA, "Nov. 8.—At present the indications point to a light vote in this county on State candi-Neither the Republican nor Demoticket is materially affected so by the Prohibition or Union cratio Prohibition Labor vote. There are very few workers of either

interest seems to be manifested in any except the

Steuben County. HORNELLSVILLE, Nov. 8.-The election is pro-

ceeding very quietly. The vote is rather light, Prohibitionists claim an increase of 25 per cent. The George vote is light and the combined Labor vote not up to former years so far.

Lyons, Nov. 8. - The voting has not really begun in Wayne County because the farmers are too busy at home. The Democrats predict that the will lose at Republicans votes by the farmers staying at home and Republicans admit some prospective losses. The Prohibitionisfs are making the hardest fight ever known in Wayne County. The George party will not poll fifty votes in the county, and the Republicans will probably elect everything in the county and have about same vote

Warren County.

GLENS FALLS, Nov. 8. - The weather is clear and the sun is shining. The votes so far is light compared with that of 1885. Reports from northern owns show the same state of things. There is falling off in the Republican vote. Queensbury which polled 900 in the Presidental year has so far polled but \$14. The Labor ticket will not receive over 100 in the county and the Prohibi-

Clinton County.

PLATTSBURG. Nov. 8. - The vote of 1887 promises o be a full one in Clinton County. Advices from the interior indicate the same, as Republicans and Democrata are doing their utmost for the supremacy. A personal inspection of the poll lists at the four polling places in Pittsburg, reveals the fact that the United Labor party vote will probably be less than one inndred and the Prohibition vote a great deal less,

Falton County.

GLOVERSVILLE, Nov. 8. -The weather is pleas ant and a large vote is being polled. The contest here is on the Senate and Assembly. The Republicans are cuttin their candidates heavily, and it is estimated at onequarter less than the usual Republican majority on the State ticket. There is a lack of interest in the general result.

Ulster County.

Kingston, Nov. & -It is a clear day and a large ote is being polled throughout the city. The Democratic increase over 1885, is in proportion to the increased registry. Linson, Democratic candidate for Senator is running ahead of his ticket. The George vote is lighter than was expected; the Prohibition vote is also light. But few reports come from the interior and they show a small vote, with but few George votes.

Onendaga County. SYRACUSE, Nov. 8 .- The weather is fine here to-day and a large vote is being polled. It will execed that of 1885 by several hundred. Both the Republican and Democratic parties are supporting their strict party tickets. There the usual activity among not the Prohibitionists, and the Labor vote i falling short of expectations. Several arrests have been made by the United States marshals of coll-workers who have been using money.

ONEONTA, Nov. 8. - The indications are that the ote in Otsego County will be the largest in years. A bitter Senatorial fight is taking place and the contest for county offices is so starp that the State ticket is almost lost sight of. Both parties are confident of carrying the county. The George vote will probably not exceed 200 in the county, and there will be marked decrease in the Probibition vote.

POLICE FEARING TROUBLE.

Stormy Time Expected Over Illegal Voting in Jersey City To-Day.

The Jersey City police are pyeparing for stormy times before the day is ended. Chief Murphy has is working the city with a gang of repeaters and that the fraudulent features of the registry have exceeded anything of the kind ever seen in Hudson County before. Every available member of the police force has been called out and every polling place is carefully guarded.

Several arrests for illegal voting have been made, but the trouble is expected just be-fore evening. The voting in Hooken and other parts of the county is proceeding quietly. The indications are that Davis, regular democratic candidate for Sheriff, will receive a large plurality over Croman, Republican and Independent Democrat ; Lawrence, independent Resublican, and Allen, United Labor.

SWINTON RUNNING WELL.

Pho Progressive's Campaign Committee San guine of His Election.

At the Progressive party's headquarters, 16 Stanton street, reports from the Tenth District, the Socialist stronghold, indicated that the deal made by Boss Power and "Billy" Martin and others, whereby the Progressives are to cast their votes for Feilows for District-Attorney in Heu of having their campaign expenses paid by the Boss, was in full sway n every election district.

John Swinton's vote for State Senstor was reported large up to 11 A. M., and the Campaign Committee was sanguine of his election. The Reputlicans in the Tenth District were said to be trading votes on the District-Attorneyship in order to aid their State ticket, but many Democrats were voting for Nicoli as an offset.

His Body Still Unclaimed. The body of ex-Assemblyman John Nighetsch

remained unclaimed at the Morgue up to to Believue Hospital, after he shot him-self, he asked that in the event of his death Mrs. Loniss Stets, who lives in the house at sg First avenue, where he also resided, be notified. It was his wish that the Castle Garden employees be kept in ignorance of his attempted suiciue.

To Investigate Edward Smith's Death. Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, this morning impannelled a jury to hold an inquest over Edward Smith, who, it is alleged was knocked down with a club in the hands of Poinceman O'Dea, receiving injuries from which is clied. After viswing the body the jury adjourned to meet again later in the week.

The Amount of Pawk Surprised Him. [From Harper's Basur.] Britisher-And have you any-aw-pawk in Cininnaughty like Hyde Pawk, ye know ?"

Miss Bacon-Any pork; Well, in good round fat numbers I should say about fifty thousand to the Britisher—Fifty thousand square miles of pawki By Jove, now you really surprise me, Miss Bacon,

The Latest Returns

Show a remarkable increasing demand for RUDY ROYAL 'SHO' (red champegne). '.

ters in the Morning.

UNITED LABOR'S HIGH HOPES. Favorable Reports Received at Headquar

Webster Hall, in East Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, is the election day headquarters of the United Labor party. rooms at 918 Broadway are also kept open by the Campaign Committee. Early this morning Chairman McMackin and

James P. Archibald, of the County Executive Com-mittee, and Jerome O'Nell', Chairman Campaign Committee, arrived at Webster Hall, where a telegraph instrumen was already clicking away at a lively rate. Prof. William Clark and Thomas Moran dropped in later in the day. A few reports of a general nature were sent in from uptown districts. One at 9 o'clock, from the Eighteenth, announced that the Labor vote was already larger than at the same time last year, and that he friends of William J. Boyhan, the candidate for

Similar reports were received from the Seventl Senatorial District about Thomas J. Ford, and the Fifteenth District announced that Edward Conklin was whooping it up in his canvass for Assembly-

Alderman, and Andrew J. Carson, the candidate

for Assemblyman, were sweeping everything be-

Henry George, Dr. McGlynn and Louis F. Post started out early from the former's in Harlem, in a carriage, and fan the rounds of the polling places in the upper wards. It was wired down to Webster Hall from several voting precincts that the appearance of those leaders of the party was the signal for the gathering of crowds and a great deal of cheering.

Indications were that the Labor vote will far exseed that of last fall,

Reports from several election districts, notably n the Sixth. Ninth and Fifteenth, of the Seventi Assembly District, indicated that the Republicans were trading votes for Fellows in return for those cast by Democrats for Van Cott, the Republican

comince for State Senator. Chairman McMackin said it was the Republican managers had a deal hand with Bozs other Democratic mogula whereby and Nicoll was being knifed in lieu of votes thrown for the Republican candidates for the Legisla the object of the Republican leaders being to secure control the Senate and the Assembly. Speaking of the effect of this deal on the chances of Mr. Post, the Chairman said he thought it would add to Mr.

Lawyer Augustus A. Levy, condidate for Civil Justice in the Sixth District, said that in the Third and Eleventh Assembly districts Post pasters were in great demand.

Edward Hillen, 22 Rutgers street, reported that fraud was being perpetrated by men who were impersonating registered voters. When he went to the Twelfth Election Precinct of the Fourth Assembly District to cast his ballot he found that some one had been there before hip and voted under his name.

Another similar case was reported to the com mittee, but no redress could be obtained by the dis franchised men. As the day were on many prominent men of the party called at Webster Hall and expressed

hopes of success. THE CIVIL JUSTICESHIPS.

Trading and Cutting Reported in Some

the Districts. Everything was quiet from Fourteenth street to Fifty-ninth street, west of Sixth avenue, this morning. The Republicans were voting almos

The friends of A. D. Williams, the Republican and Gibbs candidate for Civil ustice in the Eighth District, were willing to swap votes for Fellows for Williams. They could not, however, accomplish very much. There was no open trading or complete sell out. The individual and enthusiastic friends of Will-

iams were the ones who were guilty. Police Justice Henry Murray's son, who is the eceived notice that a notorious New York crook | United Democratic candidate for Civil Justice in the Seventeenth and Nineteenth Assembly Districts, is being out by Democrats. Hundreds and hundreds of Democratic voters have rebelled against the nomination of the son of the County Democracy boss of the Seventeenth District. It said that the Civil Justice fight in the Eleventh Judicial District is between Thompson, Republi-

can, and O'Gorman, Labor. There is great excitement over the Civil Judicial fight in the Fourth, Sixth and Twelfth Assembly Districts. The State and County tickets are almost forgotten in this flerce local contest for a Civil Justiceship, Henry McCarthy is a candidate re-election and is supported by Tammany Hall. Henry M. Goldfogle is the candidate of the County Democracy, Republicans and Irving Hall. In the Seventh Ward McCarthy's friends are ready to sail

Emma Smith's Pocketbook.

Thereesa Winkelhofer, forty-nine years of age, a dressmaker, of No. 216 East Fifty-seventh street, was arraigned this morning on the charge of pick was arraigned this morning on the charge of picking the pocket of a young girl named Emma Smith, of No. 29 West Skty-fifth street, in Macy's drygoods store. A detective teatified that he caught the prisoner in the act and arrested her. Mrs. Winkelhofer, who is but a year and a half in this country and unable to speak a word of Engish, denied the charge. She said that while in Macy's yesterdsy, her own pocketbook, containing \$1.15, either was stolen or lost. While looking for her property, she found the pocketbook of the complainant, which was empty. Justice Patterson adjourned the case until to-morrow afternoon.

Retaliated on the Wrong Boy. During the parade of the United Labor party last night John Fina, an Italian fruit vender at the corner of Eighth avenue and Sixteenth street was amonged by boys stealing his fruit. He seized a clib and chased them, but they escaped. The Italian satisfied his spite by striking an innocent boy hamed James Hanway, fourteen years old, of 254 West Houston street, across the forebead, inflicting a terrible cut, with his club. The Italian was arrested. This morning he was arraigned before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market Court, who held him for trial in \$300 ball.

Local News in Brief.

George Arris, agod twenty-eighth years, a lector in the butcher shop of Mrs. Cather Fischer, No. 534 Hudson street, was held in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning failing to account for \$1 which he had collectrom Frank J. Boah, of Central Market. The funeral of Matthew O'Brien, formerly of the Old Dominion Scamship Company, took place at 2 o'clock this morning at St. Leo's Church, between Fifth and Madison avenues, Father Thomas H, Ducy celebrated the mass. The interment will be at Norfolk, Va.

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Mes Aires Kelly, a servant girl employed at 36
West Eleventh street, was charged in the Jefferson
Market Police Court, this morning, with breaking
open the trunk of Eilen Kelly, a servant in the
same house, but no relative of the accused. Last
Sunday night, Alice broke open her comrade's
trunk from which she abstracted a prayer-book,
heads and clothing to the value of \$56. She was
held for trial.

Who Will Not Open his purse"c PAIN PAINT must open to the physician. "." BAD WORK IN THE EIGHTH.

PRICE ONE CENT.

REPUBLICAN WORK RS CAUGHT PEDDLING FELLOWS TICKETS.

Barney" O'Rourke and Charles Smith are Accused of Sacrificing Nicoli-Men at Once Taken to Stop Crooked Doings Capt. Allaire's Men Charged With Improper Conduct-Nicoll Pasters in De

A bitter fight between the Republican factions is ing waged in the Seventh Senatorial District. The followers of Police Justice "Jake" Patternets are trying to elect Frederick P. Doerr to the Senate, while those of Chief John J. O'Brien, of the Bureau of Elections, are making mighty efforts to elect George J. Krauss. It is openly charged that trading is being extensively carried on in the interest of John R. Fellows.

The Democratic bosses have aurrounded the polls with workers, whose sole aim it is to get votes for Pellows, and who offer the Republicans in return votes for Assemblyman, Senator, Alderman and Civil Justice.

The Steckler-Botty nght also affords a fruitful opportunity for the bosses to put in some of their one work. Botty is the Republican nomines for Civil Justice, but he is greatly distiked in some quarters, while Steckler is very popular. Botty's men freely offer votes for Fellows in return for support for their candidate.

The biggest crowd in the Eighth Assembly Dis-trict is gathered round the saloon of Charles Smith, Independent Republican candidate for Assembly. This district is part of the Senatorial District. His saloon is at 61 Essex, next door to the polling place of the Twelfth Election District. At 10 o'clock this morning, at least 250 men were crowded round the stoop of the politing-place and the door of the saloon, and rolls of bills were often seen in the hands of men of tr in the neighborhood. "Barney" O'Rourke has a saloon next door to

Smith's and was working equally hard against Smith and in favor of the Democratic can Philip Wissig and John R. Fellows. Half's de of Capt. Allaire's policemen were seen among people to congregate in front of a polling place, they made not the alightest effort to drive the heelers" away. Both O'Rourke men and Smith men were ped dling Fellows ballots. An EVENING WORLD IN

dling Fellows Ballots. At RYENING Tonged on porter went to each of the seven boxes ranged on the sidewalk, but though Botty, Langbein, Kauss, Doerr, Smith and Steckler were found on Republication of the seven belief. can, Democratic and Labor ballots in nately, not one contained the name of De Lanes Information soon reached Police Head of the conduct of Capt. Allaire and his men and

Supt. Murray took prompt measures to prevent the police in the district from acting improperly. The Superintendent said that if any bir ficer or private, was proved to be acting in an ofensively partisan manner he would be discipli-The Republican State and County Con were apprised of the treachery going on in the trict and scouts were sent out to see how far it has

progressed and who was responsible for it.

L'Barser!! O'Ronrice is moved for 'recting or propensities, having made deals with Democrates every election. He sold out to the Tim Campbe crowd last year, and gave him the sm e received. O Rourke is the real Republic leader of the Eighth, O'Brien being his figurehead.
Police Captain Allaire is a Republican and take
a very active part in all the campaigns. A few
years ago he was summoned to Police Headquar ters by Commissioner Voorhis and the \*\* Riot act was read to him for permitting serge roundsmen and patrolmen openly to w the polls. Now that he is of helping Fellows, Commissioner will not call him to his room for a r mand, but Commissioner McClave has put on war paint and will go for Allaire's scalp if he can as paint and will go for Allaire's scalp if he can secure evidence of his interference to strengthen Nicoll.

O'Rourke is a confidential friend of Co districts of the Eighth Assembly District, and the men at these booths are doing spiendid work for Nicoll. On the booths in the Pirst, Second and Fourth Election Districts are banners and 'Nicoll pasters to be found here," and Nicoll in

polling a heavy vote.

There were no Nicoli pasters in the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Election Districts of the Eighth. There was much cl for them and at 11 o'clock they were supp through Chairman Green. Workers were sent here from the Citizens' headquarters Nicoll's prospects are excellent. De Lancey Nicoli called at Police Her at noon and had a conference with Press French. He said that he had reliable inform

working against him. "All I want," he said, "is fair play and se Mr. French sent for Inspector Williams, and an investigation will be made at once. John J. O'Brien said that as far as be could les rading was going on only in two districts in the Eighth Ward.

that the police in Capt, Alliaire's precinct were

Eighta will poll a big vote for Nicoli." Telegraphic Brevities. SODDY, Tenn., Nov. 8.—The mountaineers have risen in a body here and threaten to exterminate all the negroes in the neighborhood.

"You may rest assured," he said, "that the

Kansas Cirv, Nov. S.—Thos. J. Mosier, reporter who was recently assaulted by Edw Corrigan, the turfman, has instituted a suit \$10,000 damages SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Seven hundred miners at the Alice Mines Coke Works struck to-day, owing to the failure of the mine boss to furnish them with posts and caps.

OPELIEA, NOV. 8.—George Hart was taken from jail last night by a mob of masked men and hanged for the murder of Edward Waldrup. This is the third man lynched for the same murder.

Phovidence, R. L., Nov. 8.—The employees of the National Rubber Works have voted to accept the National Rubber Workshop and Rubber Workshop and

ment, and it is tikely that the mills will resume operations at once.

Chicago, Nov. S.—The bombs found in Angrekist Lingg's cell have been declared by a chemical expert to contain the most powerful kind of dynamite. One of them, if exploded, would have bloom the roof off the County Jail. Wallsgung, W. Va., Nov. & —A freight trait while running through this town yesterday imported track, and eight cars, rolling down the subsackment, destroyed the houses of Joseph and John Murphy, John Murphy, his sister and daughts were seriously injured.

Good Weather for the Voters.



-Weather ind For Connecticut, fuir weather, shifting to northerty and generally from itche to fresh. For Eastern Sea Fork, fair weather, light to fresh winds, skilling to parthesisted